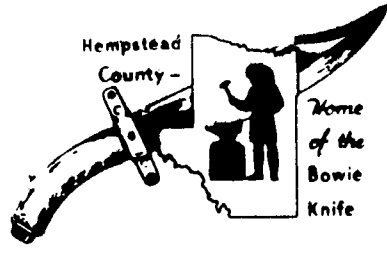


Hope



Star

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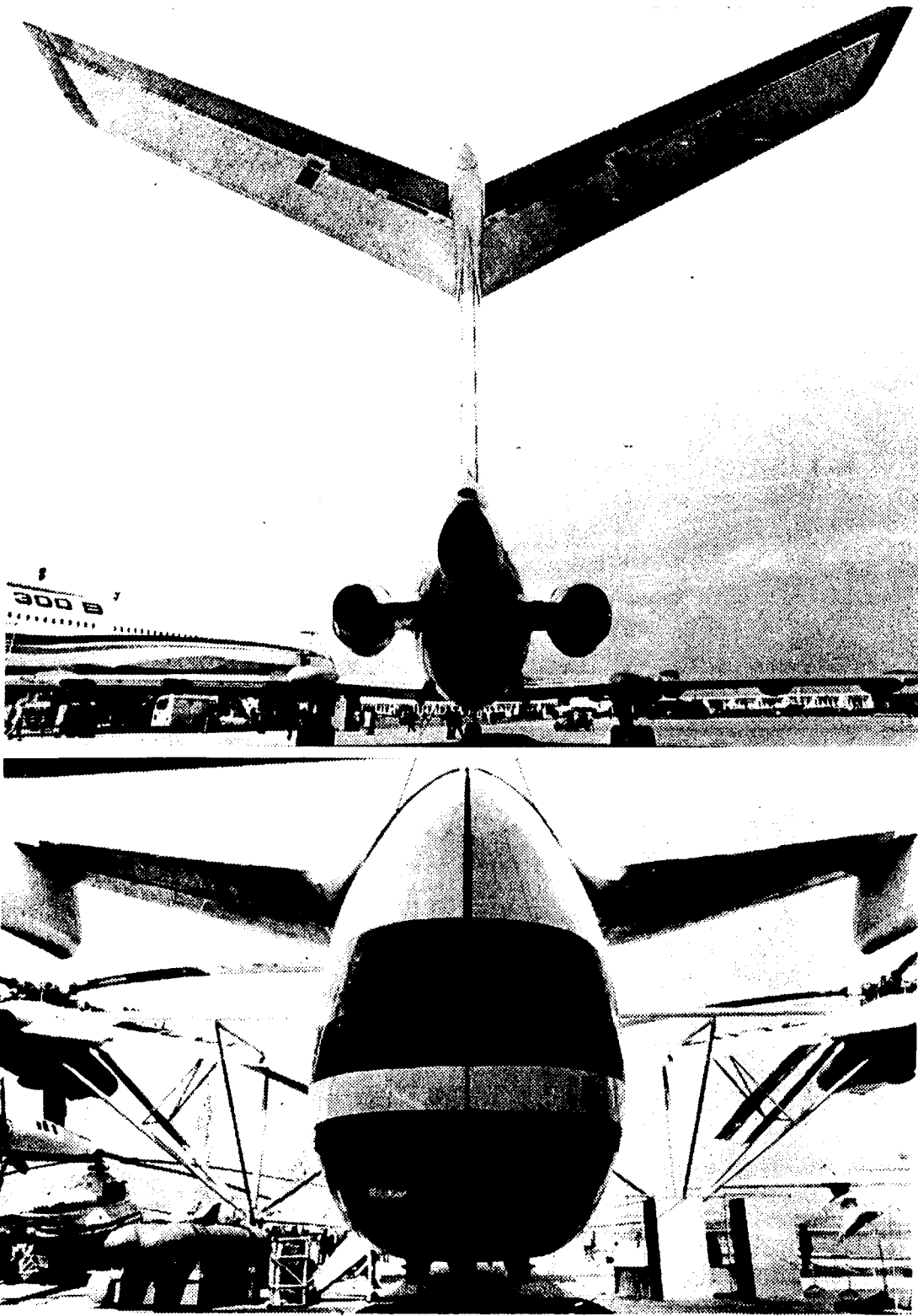
Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

VOL. 72—No. 216 —6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1971

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REAR VIEWS of a couple of star attractions at the Paris Air Show make unusual but still impressive sights. Above, the soaring tail assembly of the Soviet TU 154 three-jet heavy cargo plane and, below, the giant Soviet helicopter MI 12, a fat bird if there ever was one.

"Stoned" Soldier Wins Medal

DETROIT (AP) — A Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves of Viet Cong soldiers and won America's highest military honor.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned," Peter Lemon, 21, said in Tawas City during an interview with Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn.

"You get really alert when you're stoned because you have to be."

"We were all partying the night before. We weren't expecting any action because we were in a support group," the soft-spoken Lemon recalled.

"All the boys were heads," Lemon said, using a slang term for marijuana smokers. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and talking about when we'd get to go home."

It was April 1, 1970, when Lemon, an Army Spec. 4, used his rifle, machine gun and hand grenades to smash a large attack on his position.

He fought the enemy hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded comrade to the rear before collapsing from exhaustion and three wounds. At a medical center, he refused treatment until more seriously injured men had been cared for.

Lemon said he almost declined not to accept the Medal of Honor from President Nixon at White House ceremonies last week.

"That was one of my first thoughts," he said. "But it was just a little thought. I guess you can't split the medal up among 12 guys, but that's who it really belongs to."

"I'll tell you this, too. I'd Monthly Benefit trade it in a minute if it could Worker Couple bring back my three buddies."

364.80 \$547.20 who were killed in the battle, at 382.00 573.00 Tay Ninh near the Cambodian 400.00 600.00 border.

418.80 628.20 Lemon let his hair grow long 438.50 657.80 and bushy after his discharge 459.20 688.80 Dec. 4, but he cut it and his 480.80 721.20 long sideburns for the White

die in January 1968, aged 78, "I got about three inches cut his widow would be eligible for off. But the first thing when I an initial benefit estimated at got to Washington some mili-

\$503.40. Under present law the tary aides started to hassle me to get it cut some more."

Cattle Farm Near Hot Springs Believed to Be Lost Indian Workshop

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Rambling across a 267-acre cattle farm that once was the "workshop" of Indians of the Archaic Period (8,000 B.C.-1,000 B.C.), Burl Partain can pick at random from the soil and display "the sawdust" of the ancient tribes.

These artifacts of a period in time that has had little scientific investigation in Arkansas may be found everywhere on his property.

Interest has risen to such a proportion that J. Cynthia Weber, a survey archaeologist at Henderson State College, visited the Partain site for a preliminary study recently.

Rev. Ralph Hale of the Arkansas Archaeological Society accompanied Miss Weber and with the aid of Partain, the three went deep into the farm, located in Mountain Valley on Glazypeau Road.

The location is described as being on the terraces of Glazypeau, with an unnamed branch to the east, the land rising slightly higher to the east before dropping off into the creek bed. Now a pasture, the land was previously cultivated in areas, although a portion has never been touched.

Among the artifacts Partain has collected from the property are daltons, big sandys, bulweres, garys, the ovoid knife, point fragments, and hammerstones.

He claims the land is the remains of an enormous Indian workshop. The implements were bartered with other tribes, he says, and have been found in other parts of the state.

Although Miss Weber's investigation is preliminary, Partain feels she will return to do more work, perhaps "with five or six husky students to help with the digging."

Along a road digging deep into pasture land, forests, and a fresh water stream, Miss Weber dug into the red earth four feet. Near the bottom of the diggings, she found some ancient charcoal, Partain said.

A hefty collection of arrowheads, and other pieces of arrowheads, and other pieces of

archaic projectile points were found, all to be photographed by the archaeologist.

Partially crippled from a construction accident about 18 months ago — two logs fell on him — Partain is scarred, with pins in bones that were once crushed. Still he gets about with the aid of crutches.

A 2-year-old tame buck deer that lives in a fenced-in pen in his front yard, a deer that he says is for children who have never seen one.

Reaching middle age and used to being an active construction worker, he finds the life he now leads much different but rewarding in many ways.

"I'm thankful," he says. Most of his conversation was about the "stewards of the past" as he refers to the relics. Noting the characteristics of the projectiles, comparing early man's weapons from stone, he says modern man is no challenge for the earlier inhabitants of the land.

He finds the precision work of his prize projectiles fascinating.

Partain and his family do extensive work on the land, raising cattle, hay, and growing crops. Although he cannot do as much as he once did, he occupies himself with the past so evident on his land, and waits for the return of the survey archaeologist to learn more.

Wants Water, Food Tested

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A motion filed in federal District Court here Thursday asked that the state Health Department be ordered to analyze food and drinking water at the Pulaski County Penal Farm.

The motion was filed in a suit challenging the constitutionality of conditions at the farm. The suit was filed in May by two inmates, Jimmy Little and Ju-lie Foster.

Little is serving a six-month sentence for petty larceny and Foster is serving a one-year sentence for driving while intoxicated.

No Death Penalty for Capt. Medina

PT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, no longer facing the death penalty, is scheduled to go on trial July 26 on murder charges stemming from an infantry sweep through the Vietnamese village of My Lai nearly three and a half years ago.

The Army announced Friday that Medina would be court-martialed on a noncapital basis. Shortly before, Col. Kenneth Howard of Atlanta, the military judge, denied defense dismissal motions and ruled that Medina must stand trial.

Howard initially set the date as July 19 but changed it at the request of Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor.

Eckhardt announced the Army decision not to seek the death penalty. He said he had been stricken by the commanding general of the 3rd U.S. Army, Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, to treat the case as noncapital.

Medina, if convicted, still could face life imprisonment.

The 34-year-old career soldier from Montrose, Colo., was the company commander of Lt. William L. Calley's platoon. Calley was convicted earlier this year of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai and sentenced to life in prison. His case is under military review.

Medina is accused of personally killing two persons and of being responsible for the deaths of 100 others during the operation at My Lai.

Eckhardt told Howard that trying Medina on a noncapital basis would permit the Army to use written testimony in its prosecution, such testimony is inadmissible in capital cases.

Howard said Eckhardt would be allowed to go to Vietnam July 6 to take depositions from two South Vietnamese who were at My Lai with Medina's unit.

The developments in Medina's case came at the close of a six-day preliminary hearing.

Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, had argued during the hearing that high-ranking Army officers improperly influenced the proceedings and biased the officers responsible for an impartial evaluation of evidence. He said the Army felt public opinion demanded a trial regardless of the evidence.

Howard ruled that the Army fairly investigated the case.

"I do not find it was the overall policy of the Army to deny the accused a fair consideration of the charges against him," Howard said. "I do not find this case to be pervaded by command influence. I do not find he was to be tried regardless of the evidence."

Throws Out Attempt at Ruling

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court judge has thrown out another attempt to force the courts to rule on the legality of the Indochina war, this time sending 13 congressmen down the appeals court trail.

The congressmen contend the administration, by continuing the undeclared war, is violating their right under the Constitution to decide whether the nation should go to war or not.

In approximately five minutes, hearing no oral arguments, U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones dismissed a motion by the congressmen that would have required the President to seek congressional declaration of war or stop fighting.

The Supreme Court last fall refused to take original jurisdiction of a Massachusetts suit concerning this question. A New York federal court ruled last year that Congress had approved the war by authorizing men and money for the fighting.

Age of Cybernetics Has Come to Grocery Stores in Arkansas

By JOHN GANNAWAY
Pine Bluff Commercial
PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Grocery stores have entered the age of cybernetics. Computer technology, which made giant strikes during the last decade, now is involved in the ordering system of most grocery stores.

The Mad Butcher chain of grocery stores with headquarters in Pine Bluff has one of the newest computerized systems available and the only one in operation in the state.

The system has been installed in eight of the company's 10 stores and will be installed in the other two very soon.

According to Allan H. Bellamy Jr., president of the company, the system is as practical for smaller stores as for larger ones.

The system has considerably speeded up the process of ordering groceries and has provided other benefits.

The master computer is located at the Associated Grocers, Inc., headquarters near Little Rock. Each of the 6,500 to 7,000 items ordered from AG has a six-digit code number.

The basic unit of the system in each of the Mad Butcher chain stores includes a cassette tape recorder with a telephone attachment and, instead of a microphone, an electronic device like an adding machine keyboard.

At the Mad Butcher No. 1

Blind Man Is TV Newscaster

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — When you first watch Paul Caputo reading the news over WWLP-TV, you wonder why he is wearing dark glasses.

If you watch carefully, you see his arms are moving back and forth and then you realize why—he is reading the news in Braille.

WWLP believes Caputo is the first blind newscaster on U.S. television.

Blind since birth, Caputo, 26, joined the station's news staff this month, with a helping hand from modern technology and his seeing eye dog, Lupo.

"I have the feeling more people are watching me than are listening to me," he said in an interview. Viewers have accepted him and congratulated the station for taking the gamble.

Caputo takes notes by tape recording interviews on a pocket-sized recorder. For on-the-air material, he uses a braille typewriter.

Caputo was a 1969 graduate of American International College, where he was a disc jockey on its FM station, Caputo has been a ham radio operator for 11 years.

He telephoned WWLP owner William L. Putnam last November and asked if there were any openings.

"I didn't mention my visual status to him, since so many people tend to stereotype blind people and not give them a chance," Caputo said.

But Putnam was not put off by Caputo's blindness when he came for an interview and promised him a try at a job.

It was contingent on research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, where a team was developing a high-speed braille embossing machine, known as "Braillemboss," which can be connected to news wire teleprinters to reduce instant reports in braille.

Caputo reads the braille copy with one hand while finding the next line with the other.

"The first time, I couldn't read, I couldn't think, and I couldn't talk," he said.

"Then one day, Bill Putnam told me, 'You're going on the air tonight.'"

Caputo came across cool and calm, and has been on the air Tuesday and Thursday nights ever since.

store, for example, the ordering is done twice weekly by Robert Pennington, assistant manager.

Taking the tape recorder unit with him, Pennington goes down the aisles. When he comes to an item that he needs to restock, he punches a number on the keyboard.

For instance, if a certain brand of beans is 123456 and Pennington wants to order four cases, he would punch the code number, 123456, and then the number of cases, four, and then "plus," which signifies an order.

After checking all the products on the shelves, and making similar "orders" of items that need to be reordered, he would go to the storage room. If he found that two cases of beans were on hand, he would punch 123456, the code number, then the number two, representing the cases on hand. Then he would punch "minus," indicating that the item and amount already punched were in storage.

In the master computer, the net transaction would result in something like this: four cases needed, minus two on hand, leaves two to be shipped.

The old process, under which orders were prepared by hand, mailed in, received, put together and shipped, required about three days for filling. The new system usually involves less than a day. An order filed by Pennington at 7 a.m. results, usually, in a shipment arriving at noon.

A telephone call of 2½ minutes covered the largest order made under the computer system from store No. 1, an order involving about 1,400 separate items, Pennington said.

Occasionally a wrong button is pushed, but the computer tends to detect such errors. The main problem has been telephone operators assuming there is trouble on the line when they hear the bleeps and other noises involved in the computer system of ordering.

When an operator breaks in to check the trouble, the order is cancelled and must be made a second time.

The system also could be adapted for other uses, such as making up payrolls or taking inventory.

Bellamy said that at a recent trade show in Dallas, a system was introduced in which products were marked with magnetic ink that could be detected by a computer at the checkout stand.

With this type of arrangement, the computer could ring up the purchases and at the same time keep track of the stock and indicate when the time had come to reorder products, as well as keep a running tabulation of the items moving well and those not so well.

However, no one has yet come up with a computer that can put the items on the shelves or sack up the groceries and get the eggs and bread on top.

Two Named to Board at AM&N

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers named two men to fill vacancies Thursday on the Arkansas AM&N College Board of Trustees.

The governor named Richard Smith of McGehee, principal of Desha Central High School at McGehee, and Steve Matthews of Pine Bluff, an attorney.

They succeed the Rev. Houston Brooks of Little Rock and Clarence Roberts Jr. of Pine Bluff.

Smith is black, Matthews white.

Bumpers had been critical of the board for not looking diligently into the fiscal affairs of the predominantly black college at Pine Bluff. AM&N was appropriated an extra \$1.8 million this year to pay outstanding debts of the college and get it through this fiscal year.

Hoffa Makes New Bid for Freedom

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa has made a new bid for freedom from federal prison but not until he shed all vestiges of office in the giant Teamsters Union he once controlled.

In an application filed late Friday by his son with the U.S. Board of Parole, Hoffa seeks reconsideration of the board's refusal last March to parole him from a 13-year term for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The timing of the move—the day after his resignation from all offices in Teamsters affiliates—heightened speculation the Nixon administration had passed word that Hoffa's only chance for early release was a complete break with the union.

Chairman George J. Reed said the parole board would consider the application for a rehearing on July 7, three days after the Teamsters are to select a new president at their Miami Beach convention.

Reed said the board can grant a rehearing only if "new and substantial information" is presented. Presumably, the new and substantial information would be that Hoffa no longer holds any office in the world's largest union. He resigned the teamsters presidency earlier this month.

Two separate decisions could confront the board. First, whether or not to grant the rehearing. That requires only two votes.

Second, if a rehearing is granted, whether or not to grant parole. This would take a majority of the board's eight members.

The former union leader has been in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison since March of 1967. When he entered, he faced only an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

But shortly before the board was to take up his case last March, the Supreme Court reaffirmed a mail fraud conviction, which added five years to his total prison term.

Although the five-year sentence was indeterminate and technically did not affect Hoffa's eligibility for parole, it undoubtedly was a factor in the board's denial at that time.

Since the March 31 decision, Hoffa has sought unsuccessfully to have a federal district court consolidate his sentences so that they would run consecutively rather than concurrently. He also sought, unsuccessfully, a Supreme Court review of his jury tampering conviction.

Miners Not Angry at Vealey

By JAMES V. LAMB
Associated Press Writer
CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A group of miners sat in a small taproom Wednesday night and recalled their friendships with insurgent mine leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his murder a year and a half ago and the confession of a man charged in the case.

Yablonski, 59, his wife and daughter were found shot to death in their beds here Dec. 31, 1969, shortly after he lost an election for president of the 20,000-member United Mine Workers union to W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Seat-stained miners, after laboring eight or more hours underground, talked about the slaying and Claude E. Vealey's courtroom confession a few hours earlier that he was one of three men who killed the Yablonskis.

None of those questioned expressed anger at Vealey.

"The people who put him up to it should pay. I don't see how you can put the whole blame on him. He wouldn't have done it on his own."



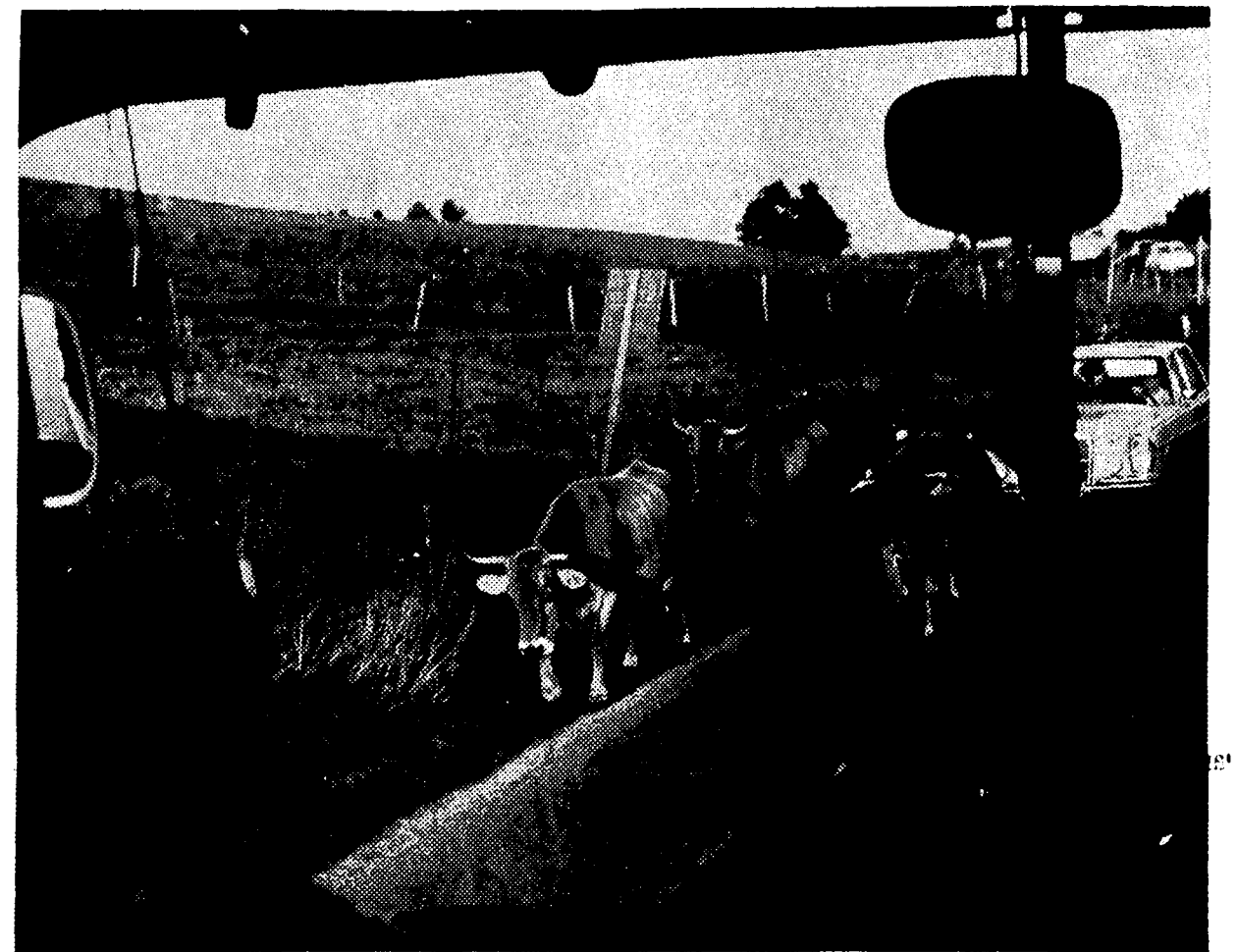
Train-window view of Zermatt, Switzerland, with the Matterhorn in the background.

PICTURE WINDOWS

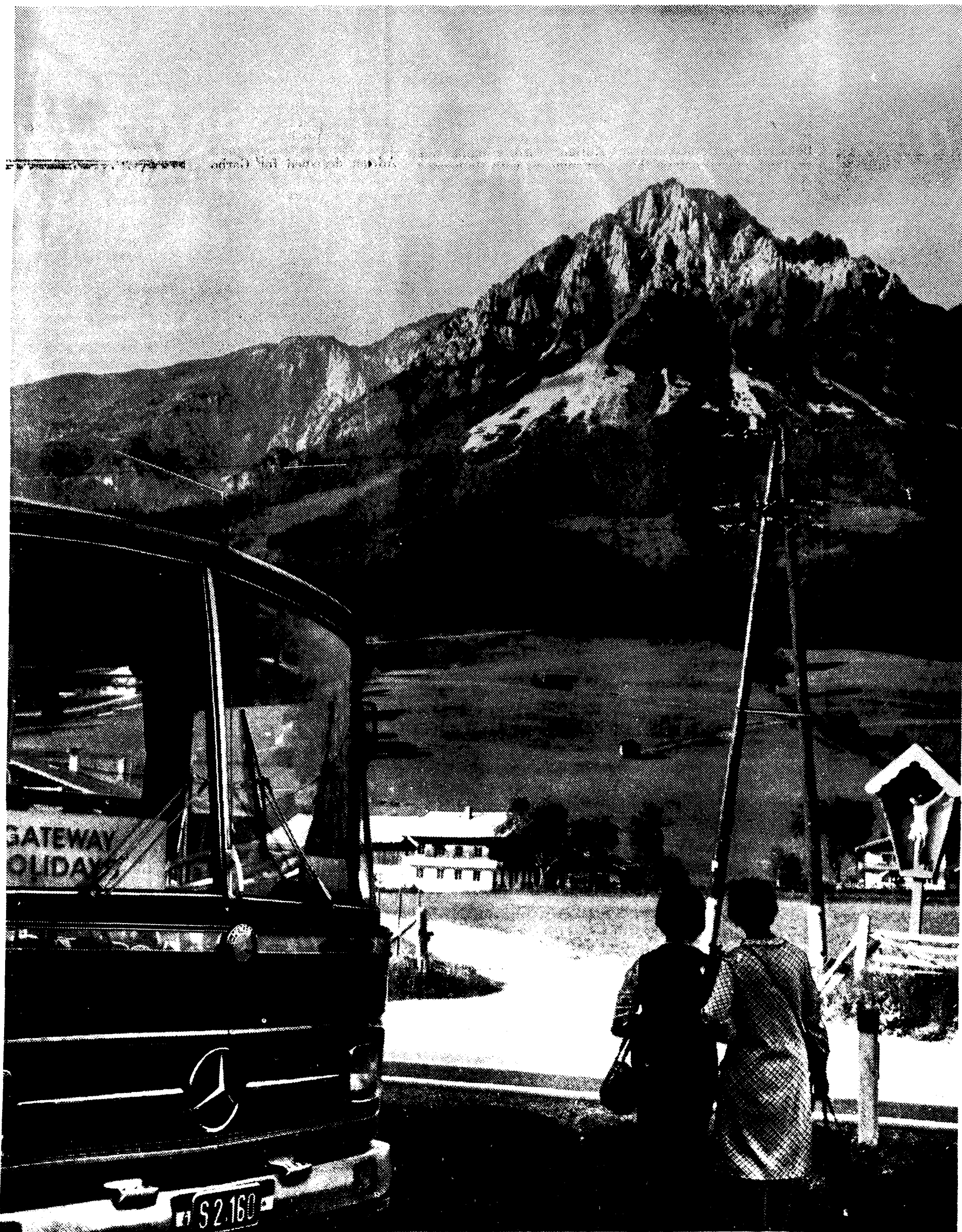
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Irving Desfor.

Bus tours of Europe are increasingly popular with vacationing American tourists. Bus passengers are closer to countryside and people than are those who fly high overhead or flash by in a train. And tour buses have guides familiar with the various countries, languages and customs en route, are air-conditioned and make frequent stops for rest, lunch and coffee breaks. They also have picture windows which frame the passing scenes for camera-toting travelers, scenes which can be captured on film. Shown here are through-the-window views of an alpine tour through Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Austria.

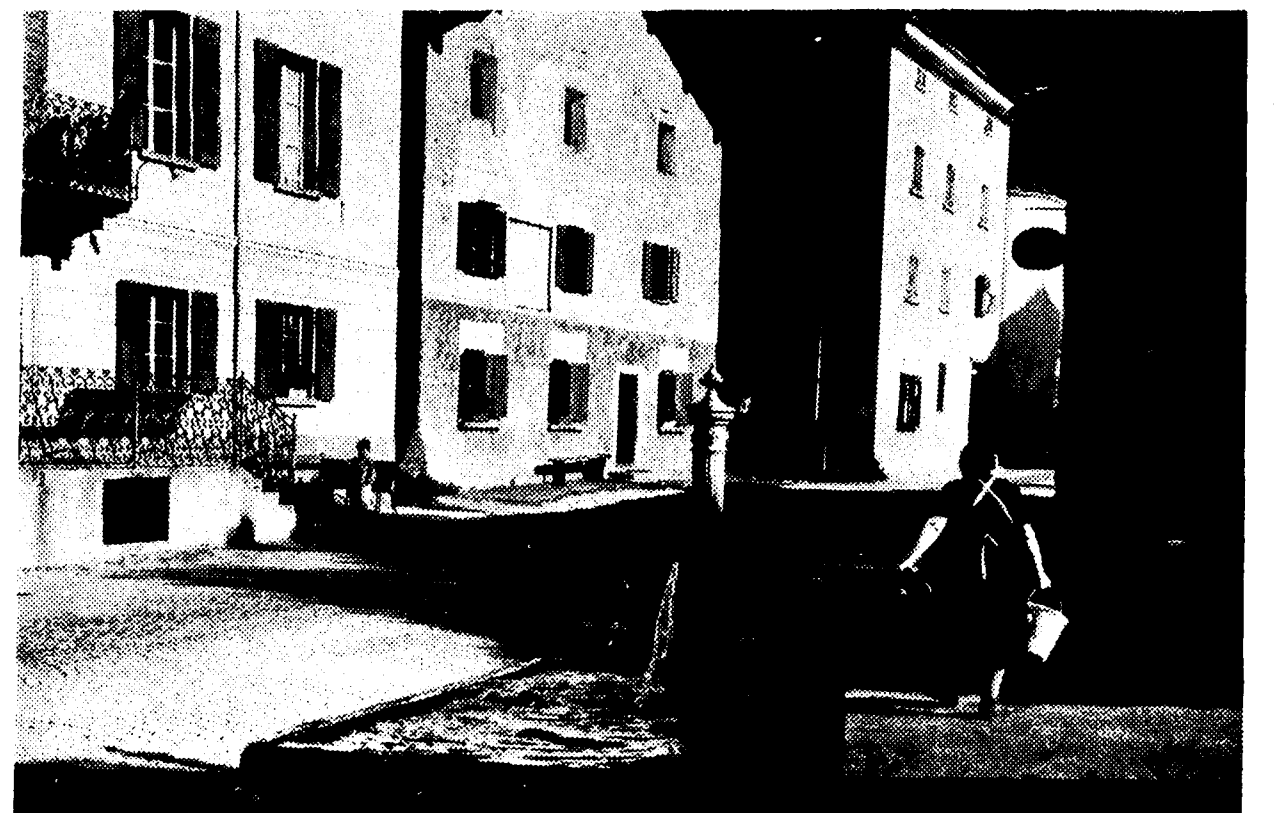
Suggestions for bus window photographers: Use a fast shutter speed—1/250th or 1/125th—with fast Tri-X or High Speed Ektachrome film. Preset focus for about 25 feet and lens opening for prevailing light. Hold camera firmly without touching any part of bus which vibrates, and be alert for a picturesque scene.



Mixed traffic on the Lindenalpe road, in Bavaria.



A stop—for Viennese coffee—in alpine country at Elimau, Austria.



From the rear window—a village scene at Casaccia, Switzerland.



About to overtake a farm family outing near Villach in Austria.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, June 26

The Hope Country Club will have a shrimp boil and bingo Saturday, June 26. Serving time is 6:30 p.m. \$2.50 per person. Reservations must be made by Friday noon. Call 777-5572, 777-4295 or 777-2122 for reservations.

Sunday, June 27

A Mixed Scotch Ball Tournament will be held at the Hope Country Club Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Velda Seamans.

Hempstead County Bottle Club will sponsor a flea market on the Forrest Hair farm 5 miles south on Hope on Spring Hill road Sunday June 27. Anyone can set up a table and sell. Plenty of space Call-777-2204 or 777-6507.

The Faught family reunion will be held Sunday, June 27, at Fair Park. Several states will be represented and friends of the family are invited to come by Sunday afternoon and visit.

Monday, June 28

The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 28 at Memorial Hospital with an executive committee meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church Tuesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames Joe Brown, H.E. Benson, Wier Owens, L.C. Collins, L.B. Delaney and Maggie Cowling.

Sunday, July 4

There will be a homecoming at Corinth Baptist Church near Bodcaw on July 4 beginning at 10:30 a.m. with singing in the afternoon. A free lunch will be served at noon and everyone is invited to come. The lunch is sponsored by Willy Pierce.

This will also be the beginning of Corinth's revival. Bro. Joe Daniels will be doing the preaching with services starting each morning at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30. Bro. Hollis Dillard, Pastor

CHICAGO'S BAD MONTH

CHICAGO (AP) — Homicides went up 7.6 per cent to 56 during March, the Chicago police department reports, but the three-month period since Jan. 1 shows a decrease of .9 per cent. Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. said burglary was up 15.6 per cent and robbery was up 4.8 per cent.

The British Are Coming—Again

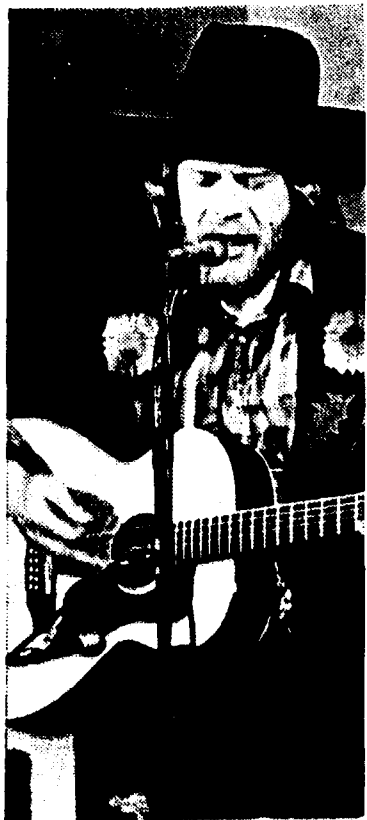
LONG JOHN'S IN AMERICA—John Baldry, 6-foot-7½ British pop singer, headed groups with such top names as Mick Jagger, Elton John, Brian Auger and Rod Stewart way back before these names meant anything to the rock culture. John recalls the pre-Rolling Stones days when Mick "knew about three Chuck Berry numbers and used to get up on stage and shriek" and when Elton John was part of his group, Bluesology, with the English hit record, "Let the Heartaches Begin."

But now Mick and Elton have achieved worldwide "super stardom." John doesn't like the term because he feels it's unfair to the artist. It implies that with success comes commercialism. "Just because an artist becomes a salable thing, doesn't mean that his artistic achievements will lessen."

Now John's on tour in America and being heard from coast to coast. He comments on the American music scene: "Although folk singers are what's clicking in America's mind, the kids still go for the stage show. They like all that nonsense here, the whole stage show, which includes the singers looking miserable over a cliché-ridden guitar, trying to be just a little too nonchalant."

And then there's the solo showman who's spontaneous and informal. But actually most of the movements are rehearsed. Reaction-tested, so to speak.

"But people are fed up with ultra-volume. Not only isn't it pleasant, it's physically debilitating. Excitement doesn't necessarily mean high volume. Look at Count Basie." Now look at John Baldry with his new album, "It Ain't Easy," produced by Elton John and Rod Stewart. Baldry admits that he sings some old tunes, blues oriented, but they're tunes that many of us have never heard or haven't appreciated until now.



John Baldry

FOUL FUNK—Despite what John Baldry thinks of the present fad of loud music, The Grand Funk Railroad, which uses about twice the amplification of the average rock group, is still raking in the fans and the money.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Calendar Of Events

A Gospel Concert, featuring the Famous Revelators, will be presented at the City Park Youth Center Sunday, June 27, at 2:30 p.m. Admission: advance, \$1.00; at door, \$1.50; children, 50c.

This program is being sponsored by Mrs. Daisy Muldrew in the interest of the Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church. Rev. Thomas E. Cherry, Pastor.

Church Sponsoring A Weiner Roast

The Supreme Council Of The House Of Jacob will sponsor a weiner roast at the home of the Pastor, Advance Presiding Elder William H. Terrell, 930 Oak Street, Saturday afternoon, June 26, at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. All proceeds from the weiner roast will go in the Treasury of the Church Building Fund.

Senators Are Split

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Draft — PMs
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., voted for and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., voted against when the Senate approved 72-16 Thursday a bill to extend the military draft for two years.

Knit a Summer Slimmer

By JUDY LOVE

Let summer happen to you. Make it happen—by knitting this slimming one-piece dress that's light and airy as the season.

This wonderfully lightweight traveler is an unusual combination of chevron and mock cable patterns. It's a perfect answer for dressing up to those special summer occasions, yet it's understated in such a quiet, elegant way that you'll wear it with confidence right into fall.

The high-waisted bodice—so becoming and easy to

Hope Star

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Sexy Coverups Heat the Beach

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Swimming in the fashion headlines for the surf and sun season are some of the most sensuous, feminine and natural bathing suits and coverups ever to heat the beach.

Never before has there been such a variety of colors, prints, styles and fabrics. Now you can put on a pair of red denim Hot Pants with matching bikini bra, slink into a long, elegant braless one-piece with coordinated cape coverup or set yourself free in the tiniest two-piece.

Maybe you would rather zip yourself into a short or long sleeved maillot or tie on a one-piece. Or better yet—wear a suit with complementing wrap-around skirt all flutter with hearts or butterflies.

Whatever your fashion bag—this is the season for you. But why not try one of the real newsmakers—the short-sleeved one-piece with a V, U or O-cut neckline, or a tiny bikini under a flowing hooded cape? And don't forget to try on some of the newest fabrics—stretch satin, lycra jersey with a satin sheen, plain and printed silk velvets and the very thin polyester.



Here's a great way to accent a tiny bikini. Put on the longest, flowing, hooded cape ever. Designed by Gottex of Israel, this swimwear duo is bound to startle the beach bunch. The two-piece velour, acetate nylon stretch bikini (left) has a gathered waist and cool water lily print. Getting it all together is the matching hooded cape (right), created of the same stretch fabric.

Mrs. Lea Gottlieb, designer for Gottex of Israel, the internationally-known swimwear firm, said of the coverups, "They follow the trend of Paris. Everything moves, everything dances, from caftan coats, chemise longuettes and long vests to

side-wrapped skirts, bathrobe coats and cardigan knit maxis." Are we talking about the BEACH? We are, indeed.

Most important the coverups match the bathing suits for maximum impact.

'40s Return For the '70s

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fashions and make-up of the '40s have come back to us in the '70s, with a little updating but much of the feeling of the past. There are broader shoulders, longer lengths, the natural waistline, softer, nonlacquered hair styles, brighter lipstick and even rouge.

The late designer, Gilbert Adrian, whose name was synonymous with Hollywood in the '30s and '40s, is remembered with nostalgia by some and respect by all when his fabulous fashions are seen in old movies and interpreted by today's designers.

So it's not surprising that New York's Fashion Institute of Technology staged a tribute to Adrian at its annual foundation fund for scholarships. From head to toe Adrian was on the runway once again.

The make-up for the show was done by Stan Place, consultant for Clairol—flat foundation, no shine, clear red lips with the same color used for the cheeks. Eyebrows were thin and highly arched and the upper lids glossed over with a frosted lipstick. Mascara was heavily applied to top and bottom lashes.

Abbott Tresses by Adolfo and Halston were the wigs chosen for easy styleability by theatrical designer Joe Tubens. And all pulled together for a look into both the past and the future in fashion.

Gilbert Adrian couldn't have been more wrong when

he said, "Fashion has become as contemporary as the rest of our life and switching skirt lengths seasonally or hysterical fashion change for daytime was buried with the dowdiness of the 'new look.'" Still his daytime clothes of the '40s hovered below the knee and so do the clothes of today. So we've come full circle.

It was exciting to visit Robert Riley at the FIT "museum" and to hold in your hands the green velvet gown Adrian designed for Garbo as Queen Christina, the ton of bugle beads that made Crawford's gown in "The Bride Wore Red," a costume worn by Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." All told, Bob Riley had 270 original

Adrians sent by their owners as donations to the scholarship gala. But he had a problem with models.

"We had to use dancers," he said. "Those square shoulders don't look right on a '70s slouch," which is why today's designers have to do a lot of interpreting when they copy the '40s look.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 26			
♠ A Q 7 6			
♥ K			
♦ 8 4			
♣ A K J 6 4			
WEST	♠	♥	♦
♠ 5 2	♠ K J 8 4 3		
♥ 8 6 5 4 2	♥ Void		
♦ 9 5	♦ A K Q J 10 6 3		
♣ 10 9 7 2	♣ Q		
SOUTH			
♠ 10			
♥ A Q J 10 9 7 3			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 8 5 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	4 ♥	
Pass	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 9			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The maxim, "Silence is golden," might well have been written by a bridge player. Over the years, we have seen more trouble caused by players using their tongue instead of their brain.

East took two diamond tricks. After slight study, he decided his best chance to defeat the five-spade contract would be to give everybody a chance to ruff a diamond.

He led a third round of the suit. South couldn't wait to say, "Thank you." He discarded the trey of clubs and ruffed with dummy's king. West discarded the deuce of spades, but our hero paid no attention.

He cashed the dummy's ace of spades, continued with the six-spot and finally stopped to think. It was too late. If he ruffed low, West would over-ruff. If he ruffed high, West would be sure of a trump trick.

South noted that he could have reached his hand by playing clubs, but felt that his play had been a better attempt.

He was right about that, but if only he had thought a little at trick three he would have made his contract. There was no hurry about that club discard. He should have chucked his 10 of spades! Then he could have entered his hand by ruffing the first spade, not the second one.

After that, he could draw trumps and discard his third club on the ace of spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	4 ♥	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 4 3 ♣ 9 6 3

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner isn't really trying for game. He is trying to shut West out.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts, your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

A YOUNG MAN ASKS, "WHERE ARE WE GOING?"

Dear Readers:

This essay-poem came to me over a year ago. I've wanted to print it but I wondered whether an advice column is quite the place for such probing thoughts. Nevertheless, it's nagged me until I've given in.

Perhaps you'll like it too—though you may not agree with the writer.

Dear Helen:

In the course of everyday living one seldom stops to contemplate why he or she exists. Or why man as a whole exists. It is said that we must propagate the species, and so we do, and all to often at that.

Has man made this planet a better place to live for himself and other living things?

Only man takes his own life. Only man can rationalize, putting thought into action.

Only man kills for pleasure. All our lives we work towards achieving what we want.

But once we get it we know not what to do with it.

And we want more. We have visible and invisible means of eliminating those who do not conform.

To our particular branch of society.

Can we, as supposedly intelligent creatures, Live out our lives without knowing why?

If we can do this, Then why do we flatter ourselves by thinking ourselves superior to the worker ants?

We drink and smoke and use

drugs.

We seem to find all means of suicidal outlets.

Labeling most of them as pleasures of life.

Most of what our government does for other countries is done solely to keep face.

We allow mass media to infect our minds and fill them with trivial nonsense.

And all the bad influences in life.

Until we can no longer cut through the fantasies we live in. We see what we want to see, And no more.

We ruin the lives of our young Because we cannot look back to our youth.

Or perhaps because we can remember it all too well.

And unknowingly inflict pain similar to our own.

In return, youth rebels. They try to grow up, But the parents keep them children.

They try to be children, But the parents make them old.

Day by day it becomes all the more difficult to function in such a world.

For we are all right, For we are all wrong, And I sit and wonder, "Where are we going?"

And shivering, I think "I don't want to know!"

-CRAIG STANDISH (A Frightened Resident of the Earth)

Fight the good fight of the faith, take hold of the eternal life to which you were called when you made the good confession in the presence of many witnesses.

—1 Timothy 6:12



Sharon Harvey, better known as Miss Tanya, is well-equipped to give tips for even tanning for the summer season

Timely Tips on Sun Bathing

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sharon Harvey, better known as Miss Tanya, isn't an entertainer. Yet she's one of the most recognizable figures in the country. Her bikini likeness has been blown up to as large as 60 feet on billboards.

Discovered by an executive of the Tanya Hawaii Corp. on a beach in Hawaii while she was studying speech therapy at the University of Hawaii, Sharon's name has become linked with sun-tanned beauty and she offers these tips on how to achieve a healthy, even tan:

• It is important to remember that sun rays are reflected from sand and water and you can burn even while sitting under an umbrella. A hazy day is a hazard, too. The sun's rays are actually magnified by the droplets of water in the air.

• Practically no one can get a tan in one day. The first exposure period should be no more than 15-20 minutes per side. This should be increased by about one-

third each succeeding day.

• Apply tanning lotion or oil to all parts of the body exposed to the sun, including ears, ankles and feet.

• Reapply frequently, especially after swimming.

• When the skin is "sun conditioned" with a basic

tan, the tan may be deepened by applying tanning butter or coconut oil with no sunscreen added.

• Apply tanning lotion after showering and before retiring. It functions as skin moisturizer and wards off peeling.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.20	2.60	3.20	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

A MOVE IS UNDERWAY to organize a Lutheran Church in this area. If interested write Johnnie Kramer, Rt. 3, Box 58, Hope or telephone 777-5312.

7. HEALTHY, WEANED PUPPIES to be given away. Call 777-4062, 1/2 mile down Rocky Mound Road.

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$600-UP MONTHLY. People needed. Raise rabbits, other laboratory animals for us. Hugh market. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Details 25¢. National Research Farms, NRS-6, Box 309, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53201

7. Male

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANIC. Must relocate. Own Tools. References. Salary or commission. Contact J. Engel at 777-4425.

8. Male or Female

LADY OR MAN to live in and help with an elderly couple. Call 777-2716.

Wanted

13. Miscellaneous

WANTED: MEMBERS FOR Daytime TOPS Club. Meetings every Monday at 9:30 at the Douglas Building.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up, 777-3363 or 777-6731.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

3-Room FURNISHED Apartment, couples only, no pets. Call 777-4279.

21. Houses-unfurnished

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 60' South Fulton. Call 777-5849.

24. Mobile Homes

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME, central air. Couple only. No pets. Phone 777-5528.

CHOICE MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Mobile Manor Trailer Park, 777-3737.

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

34. Construction

PENETRATION PAVING, Commercial parking lots, residential drives, references, free estimates. John Stewart Asphalt Paving, 1820 South Elm. 777-8127 after 7 p.m. and before 7 a.m.

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughterhouse, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

47. Rug Cleaning

KEEP YOUR CARPETS beautiful despite constant foot steps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

FLUFFY SOFT AND BRIGHT as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1. Home Furniture.

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

For The Home

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

4. Notice

Volkswagen Repair 10 Years Experience Also American Cars

RAY BOBO'S AUTO REPAIR

10 Miles S. Hwy 29 (Lewisville Hwy) 777-4839

55. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

FOR SINGER authorized sales and service in Hope area, call: Singer Company, 838-0513, No. 3 Oaklawn Shopping Center, Texarkana, Texas.

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528.

Articles For Sale

69. Building Supplies

USED LUMBER FOR SALE, located at Bodcaw School. For information call Prescott 887-6890 after 6 p.m.

70. Business Places

GROCERY STORE AND STATION and 3-bedroom home on Highway 29 South. Call before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 921-4339, Lewisville, Arkansas.

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

78. Miscellaneous

ALL EQUIPMENT NEEDED for Complete Beauty Shop. 777-2977 after 6:00 p.m. or all day Saturday.

79. Homes

5-ROOM HOUSE (can be moved) includes bath and fixtures, kitchen fixtures, 2 carpeted bedrooms, like-new roof. Herman Rhodes 874-2504.

79. A. Mobile Homes

NEW MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, one bath, \$500 down. Hope Mobile Home Sales, Highway 67 East. Phone 777-3851 or 777-5326.

79. B. Real Estate

TRADE FOR CHICKEN Farm, any type. Seven room two bath frame. Send reply: Resident, 2708 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, 214-792-8339.

7.4 ACRES, 2 miles from city limits on Highway 29 North. Blacktop, natural gas, excellent building site, \$3,700. Contact John Shirley, 777-5812.

82. Pianos, organs

PIANO (REPOSSESSION): BEAUTIFUL Small Spinnet Piano. Anyone interested in taking over balance, please write or phone: Powell & Jones Music, Inc., 308 Oakley Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana. 865-5691

84. Sporting Equipment

MINI PONTON BOATS - Free literature, prices, Dealerships available. Dolly Enterprises, 2204 Bruce, Colchester, Illinois 62326.

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-49-37.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS - 9 months to 15 months of age. Zwyer-Weisschadel Farm, Route 1, Mineral Springs, 983-2445.

130 PAIR of cross-bred Brahman cows with Horn-Brehford calves at side, bred back to Hereford Bulls. Tuesday, June 29 at Bob Gorden Auction Barn, Mena, Arkansas.

91. Produce

TOMATOES, CANNING TYPE, at Experiment Station, June 28, 29, & 30 only. First come, First served! You furnish containers, pick your own from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at \$3 a bushel.

PERSONAL FINANCE

By RICHARD PRATT

If you're a woman — middle-aged and married—feeling that life is closing in on you, take heart.

Those same statistics also describe one of the hottest new employment categories, even in these recession times. According to the Department of Labor, one of every two women aged 45 to 54 is either working, or is actively seeking employment.

And from 55 to 64, more than one-third are hard at work right now.

If you stop to think about it, the reasons are all quite obvious. From the woman's point of view, middle age can be a real drag. With children grown—and often gone completely — time hangs heavy on her hands. There's not enough housework to fill the day, and social activity seems a poor substitute for meaningful effort.

The answer: Go back to work.

From the employer's standpoint, the reasons for hiring mature women make sense, too. For one thing, they are apt to be more stable than their younger sisters. They don't want to quit in order to get married, and once married they seldom leave for reasons of pregnancy.

Employers find many middle-aged women less restless and demanding, more willing to face the facts that not all of life's work can be glamorous. Seasoned judgment and the acceptance of responsibility often becomes more common with age.

So if you're a housewife whose life now allows room for an outside job again, go to it. You will hardly be alone. But before you grab for that first pay check, take a realistic look at the economics of working under your current conditions.

If you've been off the job market for many years, you may now have a minimum of marketable skills. If you don't want to be stuck with a menial job, better spend a little time and money brushing up on typing and shorthand, for example.

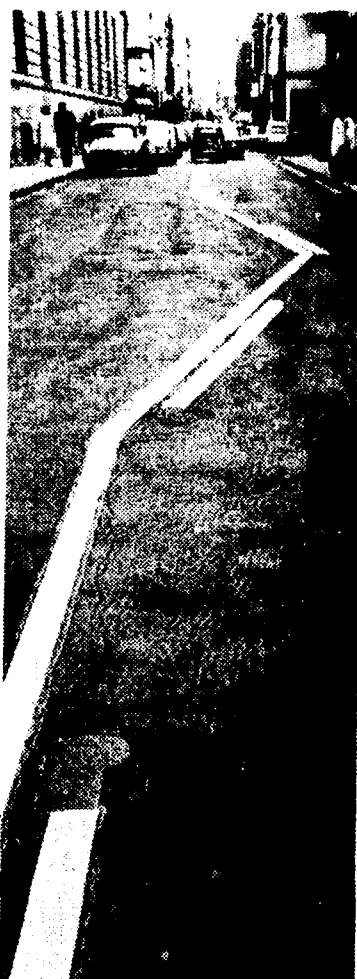
Face the fact, too, that household expenses will increase when mom goes back to work. You'll need more clothes, maybe a car, money for lunches and an occasional dinner out when you're just too tired to cook.

And speaking of cooking, your grocery bill may rise. It's common for working wives to find themselves relying more on convenience foods and those more easily prepared. It's simpler to broil a steak than to concoct a casserole or soufflé.

Even if you don't go back to work just for the money, you are likely to welcome it when it arrives. Just use a little caution in the spending.

A second income will probably push your family into a higher tax bracket, so be prepared.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. "Judge not, and you will not be judged; condemn not, and you will not be condemned; forgive, and you will be forgiven." — Luke 6:37.



WHAT THEY SAY about Parisian drivers could be explained by markings on streets they have to drive, if this is any example.

SO YOU WANT TO BE

By ERNIE HOOD

Donna B., Austin, Tex., says: "As a high school senior, I'm thinking ahead to a part-time job after graduation. What about a career as a bank teller?"

Dear Donna: You will be interested to know that about 80 per cent of an estimated 230,000 bank tellers employed during 1968 were women, and that it is an excellent choice as a part-time job. In fact, an increasing proportion of the 20,000 or so openings each year will be filled by part-timers hired to work during peak banking hours.

In hiring new tellers, employers usually require a high school diploma and some clerical work experience. Maturity, neatness, tact and courtesy are particularly important, however, because customers deal with tellers far more often than they deal with any other bank employees. Additionally, since tellers handle large sums of money, applicants must meet the standards established by bonding companies.

The average salary for these workers during 1968 was \$90 a week, but varied according to work experience, specific type of teller position, and location and size of the bank.

Tim J., Grand Rapids, Mich., asks: "Can you tell me something about the employment situation for taxicab drivers?"

Dear Tim: An estimated 170,000 full- and part-time taxi drivers were employed during 1968, most of them in large metropolitan areas. High turnover produces an abundance of job opportunities because many workers drive cabs as a "stopgap" until better jobs become available, or as a temporary supplement to their regular income.

Many college students, on the other hand, have been able to work their way through school by driving taxis part time or during holidays.

Leonard Y., Columbia, S.C., writes: "Being a rather creative type of person, what will my employment chances be in the field of industrial design?"

Dear Leonard: More industrial designers will be needed as the field expands moderately through the 1970s. Employers will actively be seeking applicants who have college degrees and outstanding talent. However, it might be helpful to note that new entrants trained specifically in industrial designing are likely to face sharp competition from persons who have engineering, architectural or related degrees, as well as artistic ability.

U.S. Labor Department Bulletins are sources of in-depth information on career fields. They can be obtained by writing the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. For the banking category, ask for Bulletin 1650-124, priced at 15 cents; for taxi drivers, Bulletin 1650-94, priced at 20 cents; and for industrial designers, Bulletin 1650-30, 15 cents.

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon	
12:00 American Bandstand	3-7
To Be Announced	6
Movie	11
"Dangerous Exile"	11
Dastardly-Muttley	12
2:30 World Tomorrow	6
Jetsons	11-12
1:00 Larry Kane	3
Baseball Pre-Game	4-6
Movie	7
"Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock"	12
Tom & Jerry	12
1:15 Baseball	4-6
Baltimore Orioles vs Red Sox	7
1:30 Championship Wrestling	11
Penelope Pitstop	12
2:00 Pet Set	3
Craft Work	12
2:30 Branded	3
Movie	7
"Hell Bent for Leather"	7
Nashville Music	11
International Music Festival	12
3:00 Championship Wrestling	3
Stagecoach West	11
Parade Of Champions	12
3:30 McHale's Navy	12
4:00 Wide World of Sports	3-7
Wilburn Brothers	4
Jim Walters Jamboree	6
Movie	11
"The Steel Lady"	12
Movie	12
"Thunder on the Hill"	4
4:30 Porter Wagoner	4
Oak Ridge Boys	6
5:00 Country Place	4
Wilburn Brothers	6
5:30 News	3
NBC News	4
Porter Wagoner	6
Truth Or Consequences	7
CBS News	11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences	3
News	4-7-11-12
Nashville Music	6
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors	4
6:30 Lawrence Welk	3-7
Andy Williams	4-6
Mission Impossible	11-12
7:30 Football	3-7
Movie	4
"An American in Paris"	4
Ian Tyson Show	4-6
My Three Sons	11-12
8:00 Movie	6
"The Last Time I Saw Archie"	11-12
Arnie	11-12
8:30 Mary Tyler Moore	11-12
9:00 Mannix	11-12
10:00 News	4-6-11-12
10:15 Movie	6
"The 300 Spartans"	3-7
10:30 News	4
Movie	11
"The Miniver Story"	11
Movie	12
"Huk"	12
Movie	12

Wants Case Decided by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said Thursday that Congress should decide what may be published from a 47-volume Pentagon study on the history of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The Justice Department has gone into federal court against several newspapers to bar further publication of portions of the study, which the Pentagon reports is classified.

The news stories based on the study have produced some startling revelations about the development of U.S. policy in connection with the war in Southeast Asia.

Alexander said that "the entire record should be reviewed by Congress for declassification," and that publication should be permitted of those portions that Congress believes "would not imperil security or affect pending negotiations with foreign nations."

A House subcommittee met in closed session Thursday to hear testimony about the study and Alexander said his contact with members of the committee had led him to believe the study contained "highly sensitive material that could affect the nation's security."

He said errors in political judgment not affecting security "are not reasons for hiding the truth from the people."

THERE TOO?

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Coeds at the University of Pretoria have petitioned the student council for permission to smoke and wear slack suits on campus.

"Charley's Aunt"

12:00 ABC News

Monday

Morning

6:20 Summer Semester	12
6:30 Texarkana College Summer Semester	6
6:45 RFD	4
RFD "6"	6
Your Pastor	12
6:55 Morning Devotional	3-4
7:00 Colorful World	3
Today	4-6
7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11
7:30 Cartoon Friends	3
Bozo's Big Top	7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12
8:15 Movie	3
"A Night to Remember"	4
8:30 This Morning	7
9:00 Hazel	4
Sesame Street	6
Movie	7
"Colonel Effingham's Raid"	11-12
Lucille Ball	11-12
9:30 Concentration	4
Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12
9:50 Lucille Rivers	3
10:00 World Apart	3
Sale of The Century	4-6
Family Affair	11-12
10:30 That Girl	3-7
Hollywood Squares	4-6
Love of Life	11-12
11:00 Bewitched	3-7
Jeopardy	4-6
Where The Heart Is	11-12
11:25 CBS News	11-12
11:30 News, Weather	3
Who, What or Where	4-6
Love, American Style	7
Search For Tomorrow	11-12
11:55 NBC News	4
News	6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children	3
Little Rock Today	4
Hugh X. Lewis	6
Galloping Gourmet	7
News	12
Eye On Arkansas	11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	6
As The World Turns	11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers	4
1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
Days Of Our Lives	4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	11-12
1:30 Dating Game	3-7
Ductors	4-6
Guiding Light	11-12
2:00 General Hospital	3-7
Another World	4-6
Secret Storm	11-12
2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
Bright Promise	4-6
Edge of Night	11-12
3:00 Password	3-7
Mike Douglas	4
Somerset	6
Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12
3:30 Kaleidoscope	2
Movie	3
"Thief of Damascus"	6
Daniel Boone	7
Bozo	12
Stagecoach West	11
Movie	12
"Hidden Fear"	11
4:00 Sesame Street	2
Samtime	4
Lassie	7
4:30 Daniel Boone	4
Hazel	6
Rifleman	7
It Takes A Thief	11
5:00 Mister Rogers	2
ABC News	3-7
F Troop	6
5:30 What's New	3
News, Weather	2
NBC News	4-6
Truth Or Consequences	7
CBS News	11-12

Night

6:00	Kaleidoscope	2
	Movie	3
	"On the Waterfront"	
	News	4-6-7-11-12
6:30	Consumer Education	2
	From A Bird's Eye View	
	4-6	
	Let's Make A Deal	7
	Gunsmoke	11-12
7:00	Thirty Minutes	2
	Baseball Pre Game	
	Show	4-6
	Newlywed Game	7
7:15	Baseball	4-6
	Tigers vs Orioles	
7:30	Making Things Grow	2
	It Was A Very Good	
	Year	7
	Here's Lucy	11-12
8:00	Profiles In Courage	2
	Movie	3-7
	"Woman Times Seven"	
	Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12
3:30	Doris Day	11-12
9:00	PBS News Special	2
	Suspense Playhouse	11-12
	"Lost Treasure"	
9:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12
3:30	Johnny Carson	4-6
	Dick Cavett	7
	Movie	11
	"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"	
	Merv Griffin	12
3:35	Movie	3
	"Boots Malone"	

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"People get so stirred-up these days. I always feel better when there's a doctor at the party!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I used to think Freddie was reckless, too... until I let him order for both of us on our dinner date last week!"

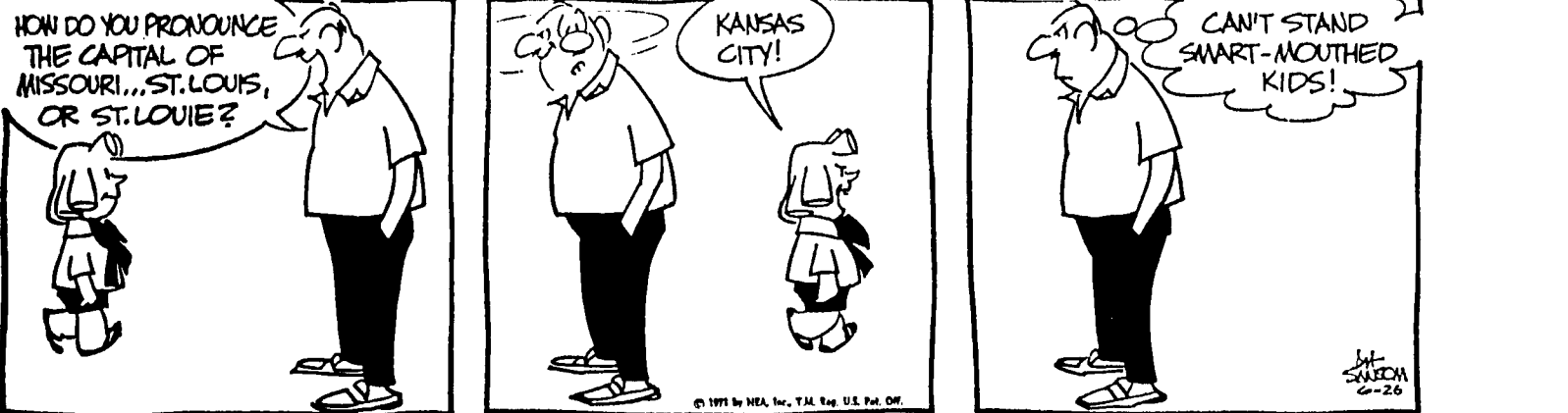
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

QUICK QUIZ

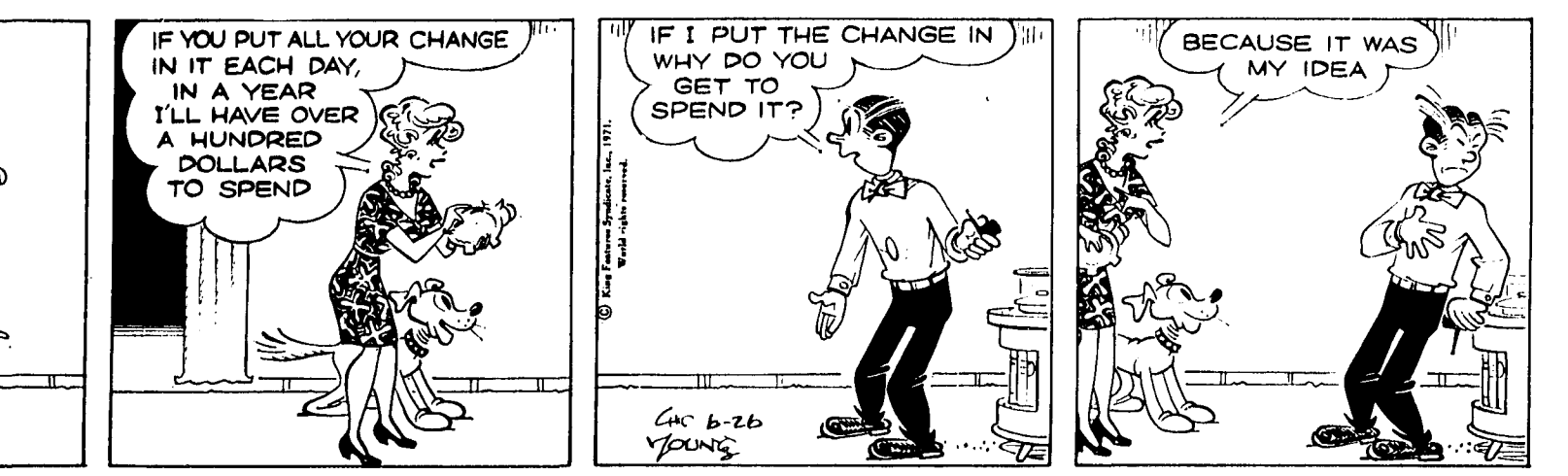
Q—Which is the largest port in Europe?
A—Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

Q—Who is credited with being the first man to put lights on a Christmas tree?
A—Martin Luther. He is said to have put lights on his tree to represent the beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

Q—What are the five official United Nations languages?
A—English, French, Chinese, Spanish and Russian.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



Dog's Life

ACROSS

1—de Bordeaux
6 Shetland
11 Harangues
13 Irish
14 Hydrocarbon
15 Shoe part
16 Lincoln's nickname
17 Staff
18 Not sufficient funds (ab.)
20 Feign
24 Paris to a Frenchman
27 Russian empress
31 Manifest
32 Musician's wand
33 Star
34 Musical drama
35 Bouts before main event (slang)
38 Gull-like birds
39 blues
41 Devotee
44 Number
45 Cut grass
48 Bullfighter
51 Unit of electrical intensity
54 One who exalts
55 Prison official
56 Division of the calyx
57 Spools of movie film

DOWN

1 Girl's name
2 Biblical name

3 Fence opening
4 Shoshonean Indian
5 Even (poet.)
6 Oriental coin
7 Heights (ab.)
8 British school
9 Congers
10 Preferred (ab.)
12 Withered
13 Lateral parts
18 Baseball great
20 Hazards
21 Sell in small lots
22 Biblical vineyard owner
23 Hangs in folds
24 Ceremonial

25 Asseverate
26 Interpret (dial.)
28 Roman road
29 Urth or Wyrd, for instance
30 Collections of quotes
36 Engine
37 Girl in a song
40 Chew upon

41 Followers
42 Flatfish
43 Snare
45 Ancient Persian
46 Soviet city
47 Small tumors
49 Greek letter
50 Relative (ab.)
52 Impair
53 Priority (prefix)

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



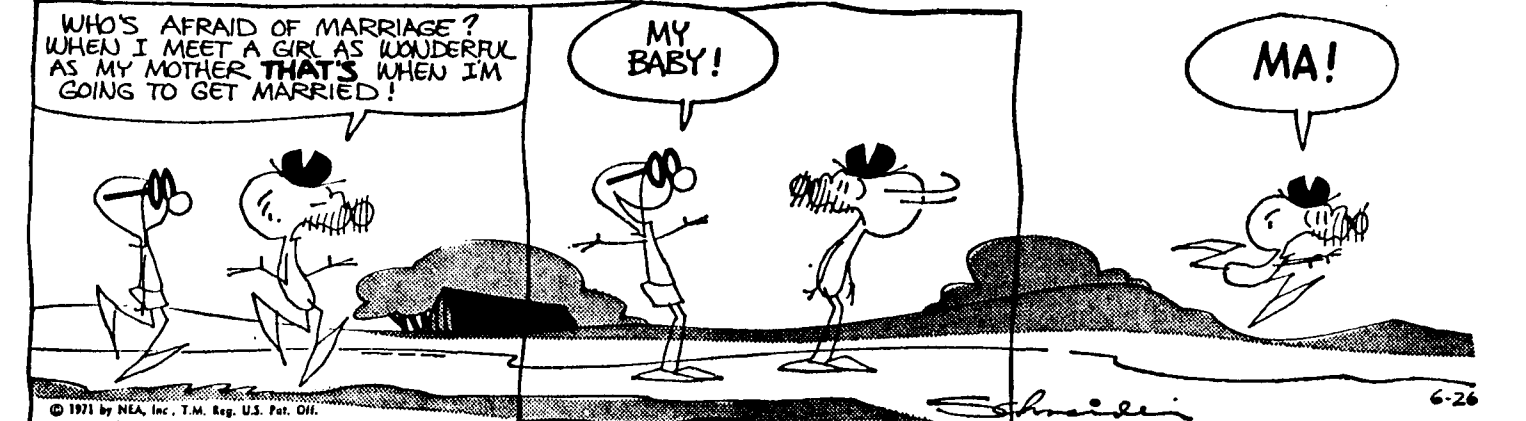
CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



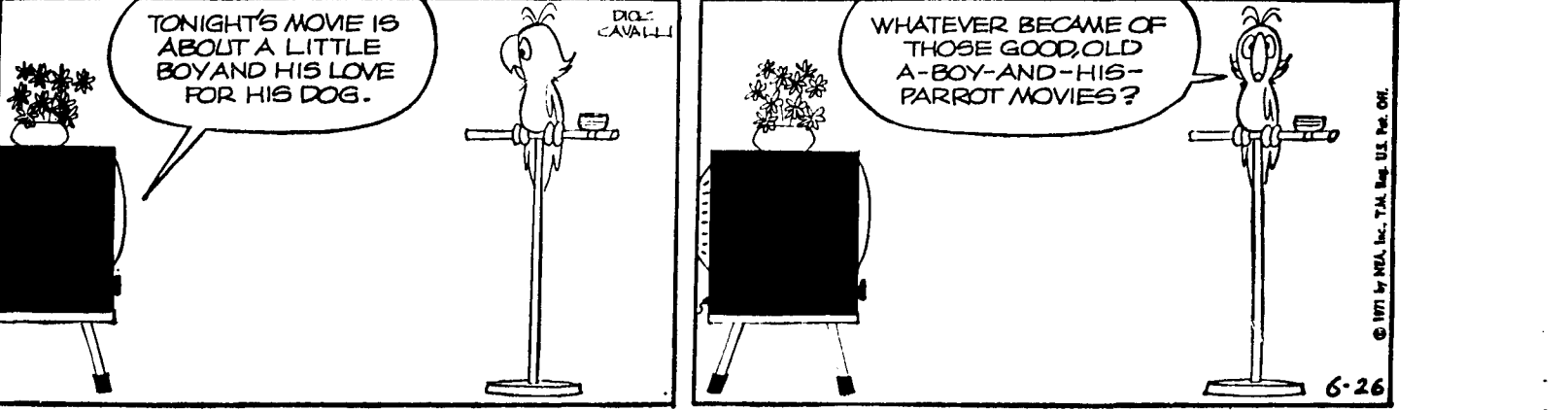
EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



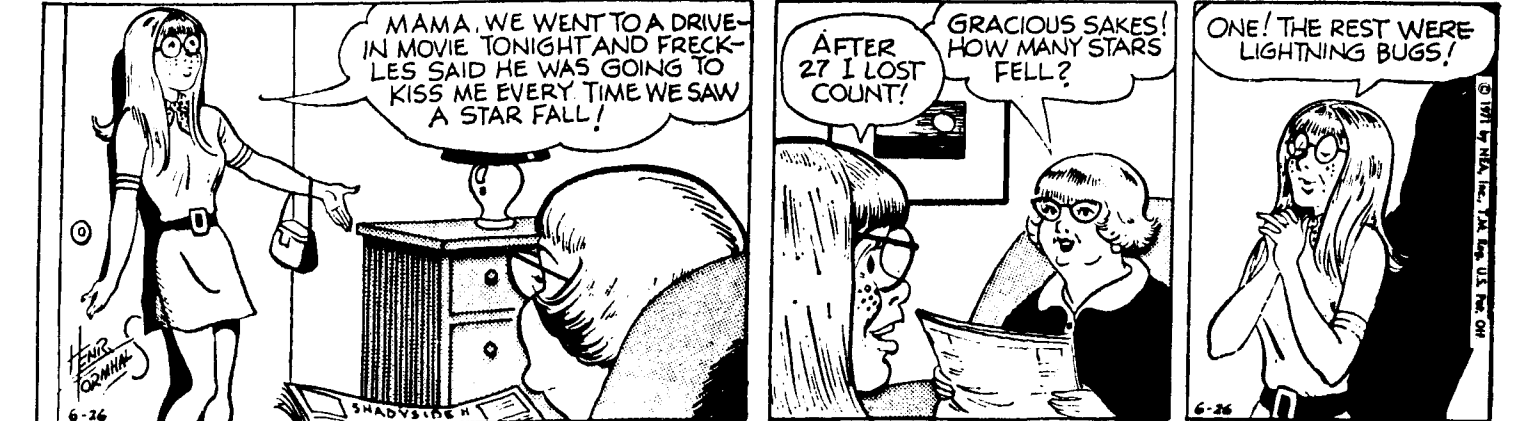
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



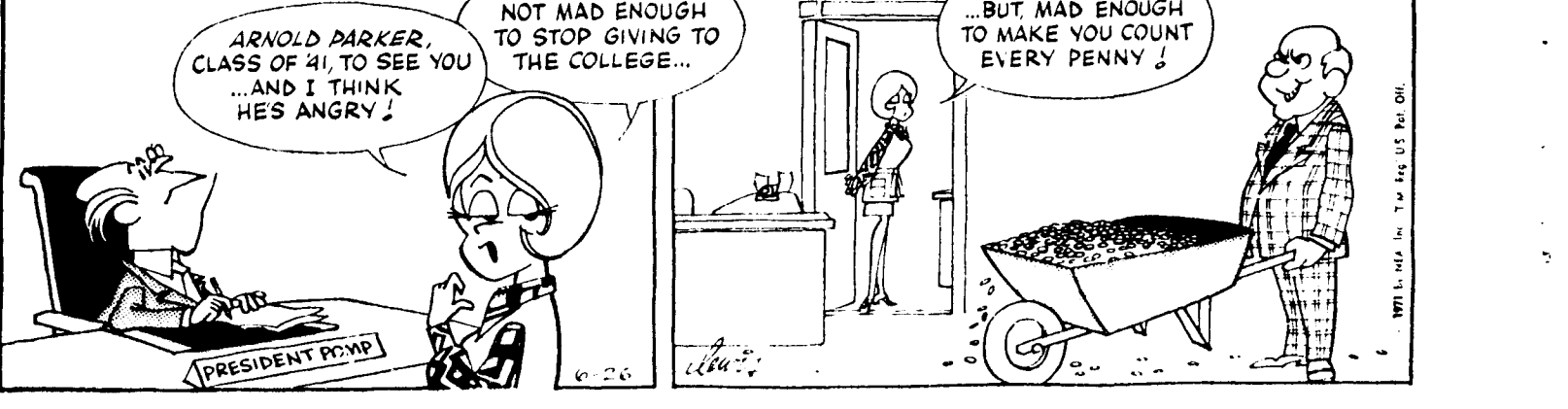
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



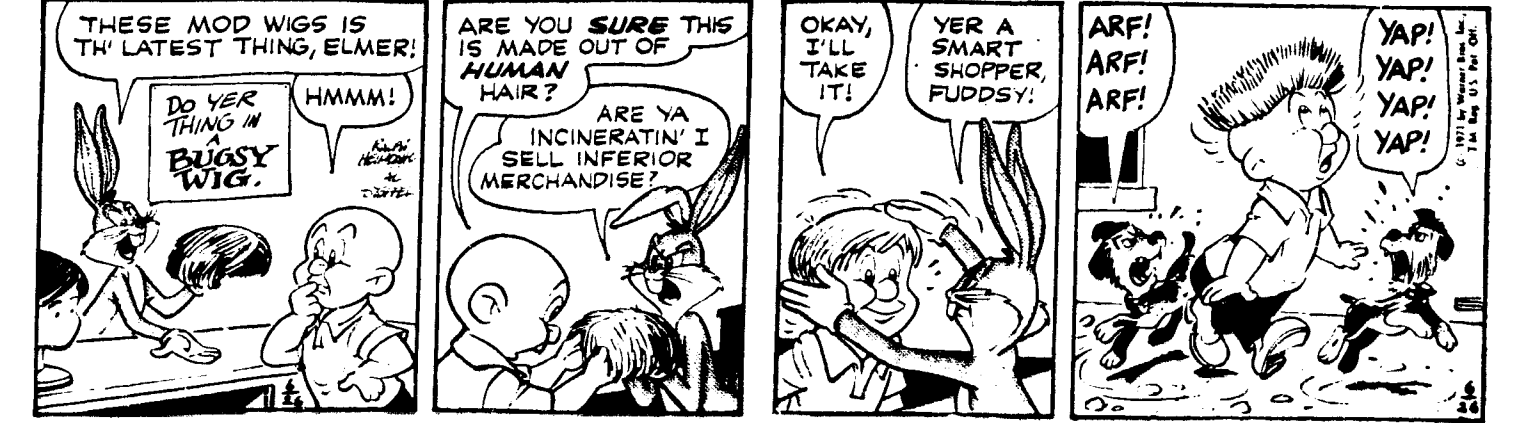
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



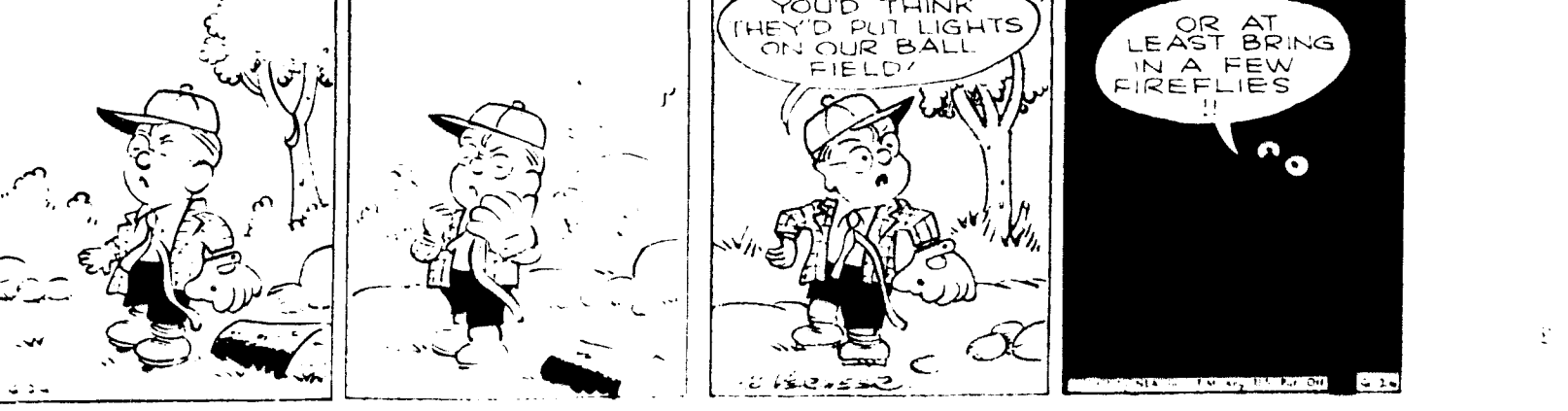
BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Star SPORTS

Oakland A's Bomb the K.C. Royals

OAKLAND (AP) — Young Vida Blue won his 16th game of the season as the Oakland A's bombed the Kansas City Royals 7-0 Friday night.

Blue's shutout was his sixth of the season. He allowed five hits, struck out 12 and ran his record to 16-2.

The victory inversed Oakland's lead over the Royals in the American League West to 10 games.

Oakland got only five hits off starting pitcher Mike Hedlund of Kansas City but two errors helped the A's get seven runs off him.

Sal Bando drove in three of the Oakland runs with a pair of singles and Mike Epstein accounted for another run with his 10th homer of the year.

Kansas City had only one serious scoring threat.

Cookie Rojas and Lou Piniella singled with one out in the seventh but Bob Oliver popped up and pinch-hitter Dennis Paepke flied to left field to end the inning.

Blue's complete game was his 16th of the year.

St. Louis Over Cubs in Seventh

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You've heard of two-out rallies before but the Chicago Cubs had the kind of two-out rally baseball teams dream about.

The Cubs had two out in the seventh inning against St. Louis Friday night and then they started scoring. They didn't stop until they had 10 runs—that's T-E-N—the biggest winning in the majors this season. And all of them scored with the Cardinals needing only one more out to get out of the inning.

Chicago's 10-run explosion highlighted a 12-0 victory over the Cards and even with that kind of run-production, the Cubs were only third best in scoring in the National League Friday night.

Pittsburgh's slugging Pirates walloped five home runs and belted Philadelphia 14-4 while Atlanta exploded for 18 runs in a doubleheader—taking both ends from Cincinnati 8-6 and 10-3.

Elsewhere in the NL, New York swept a doubleheader from Montreal 4-1 and 4-2, Houston edged San Francisco 5-4 and San Diego edged Los Angeles 5-4.

In the American League, New York ripped Washington 12-2, Baltimore tripped Boston 7-3, Detroit dropped Cleveland 6-1, Milwaukee trimmed Minnesota 3-1, Chicago shut out California 2-0 and Oakland blanked Kansas City 7-0.

Pitcher Bill Bonham, who had never had a major league hit before singled twice in Chicago's big seventh inning. In fact, it was Bonham's first hit that started the rally. Glenn Beckert also had two hits in the big inning as the Cubs bunched eight of their 20 hits.

Beckert, Billy Williams, Brock Davis and J.C. Martin each had three hits for the Cubs, who sent 16 men to bat in their big inning.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.	
Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
June 27	Sunday	9:25	3:35	9:45	3:55
28	Monday	10:10	4:20	10:30	4:40
29	Tuesday	10:55	5:00	11:10	5:20
30	Wednesday	11:35	5:45	11:55	6:05
July 1	Thursday	-	6:20	12:20	6:40
2	Friday	12:30	7:00	12:55	7:20
3	Saturday	1:10	7:40	1:45	8:05
4	Sunday	1:50	8:25	2:20	8:50

Night Game
Milwaukee 01000020-3 8 0
Minnesota 00000100-1 8 0
Lockwood and Rodriguez;
Corbin, Hall (8) and VKITTER-
wald, W.—Lockwood, 4-6, L—
Corbin, 4-5, HRs—Milwaukee,
Briggs (8), Harper (6).

Night Game
Kansas City 00000000-0 5 2
Oakland 02201020x-7 8 0
Hedlund, Burgmeier (7), Fitz-
morris (8) and Martinez,
Paepke (7); Blue and Duncan.
W—Blue, 16-2, L—Hedlund, 6-4.
HR—Oakland, Epstein (10).

National League East Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	46	26	.639	—
New York	41	28	.594	3½
St. Louis	39	33	.527	8
Chicago	35	35	.500	10
Phila.	29	41	.414	16
Montreal	28	40	.412	16

West Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Fran.	48	26	.649	—
Los Angeles	39	33	.542	8
Houston	34	37	.479	12½
Atlanta	35	42	.455	14½
Cincinnati	32	42	.432	16
San Diego	26	47	.356	21½

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 4
Houston 5, San Francisco 4
Atlanta 8-10, Cincinnati 6-3
New York 4-4, Montreal 1-2
Chicago 12, St. Louis 0
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 4

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-3) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-2)
Chicago (Holtzman 5-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-6), night
San Diego (Norman 0-1 and Arlin 2-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-5 and Alexander 0-0), 2, two-night

New York (Kosman 3-5) at Montreal (Renko 7-6), night
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 3-4) at Atlanta (Stone 0-3), night
San Francisco (Brunt 6-3) at Houston (Dierker 10-3), night

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2
Chicago at St. Louis
San Diego at Los Angeles
New York at Montreal
Cincinnati at Atlanta, twilight
San Francisco at Houston

Monday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Montreal, 2, two-night
Atlanta at Houston, 3, two-night

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Night Game
San Diego 120000002-5 14 1
Los Angeles 200000200-4 7 0
Roberts, Kelley (9) and Bar-
ton; O'Brien, Moeller (2), Mik-
kelsen (8), Brewer (9) and Fer-
guson. W—Roberts, 6-7, L—
Mikkelsen, 5-3, HRs—San
Diego, Murrell (5), Spiezio (2).

Chicago 0000201000-12200
St. Louis 000000000-0112
Hands, Bonham (5) and Mar-
tin; Santorini, Shaw (7), Taylor
(7), Patterson (7), Reynolds (7)
and McNertney, Stinson (8).
W—Bonham, 2-1, L—Santorini,
0-4.

American League East				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	45	23	.662	—
Detroit	40	31	.563	6½
Boston	37	31	.544	8
New York	33	37	.471	13
Cleveland	31	38	.449	14½
Wash.	24	44	.353	21

West				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Oakland	47	23	.671	—
Kansas City	35	31	.530	10
Minnesota	35	36	.493	12½
California	32	42	.432	17
Chicago	27	38	.415	17½
Milwaukee	27	39	.409	18

Friday's Results
Baltimore 7, Boston 3
New York 12, Washington 2
Chicago 2, California 0
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 6, Cleveland 1
Oakland 7, Kansas City 0

Saturday's Games
Baltimore (Cuellar 11-1 and Jackson 1-0) at Boston (Peters 6-9 and Siebert 10-4), 2, day-
night
Washington (McLain 4-13) at New York (Stottlemire 7-6)
California (May 3-5) at Chi-
cago (Bradley 7-8)
Milwaukee (Pattin 6-7) at Minnesota (Perry 11-5)
Kansas City (Dal Canton 7-2) at Oakland (Hunter 10-5)
Cleveland (Hargan 1-5) at Detroit (Coleman 6-4), night

Sunday's Games
Washington at Boston, night
Cleveland at New York, 2,
two-night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at California, night
Minnesota at Oakland, night

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Tony Perez, Reds, drilled seven hits, including two home runs, although Cincinnati lost both ends of its doubleheader to Atlanta 8-6 and 10-3.

PITCHING—Vida Blue, A's, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 12 for his 16th victory of the year, a 7-0 victory over Kansas City.

JOCKEYS DON'T RUN
Veteran thoroughbred trainer Jim Conway has this word on riding strategy: "There are good riders and poor ones, but the name of the game is still horse-racing, not jockey-racing."

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

'If We Come in Last Again, I'll Kill Myself'

A Pony LEAGUER (WOW!) IN THE LIFE OF A PONY LEAGUER (WOW!) ME

By RONALD OLESKO

A Monday

BERGENFIELD, N. J. — (NEA)—Well, it's time to get the ball, bat and mitt out. The baseball season is almost here. The Mets started Spring training a week ago. When they started, I started. We have had a couple of catches, some practice games and a few hits with the bat. I'm a little rusty right now and I discovered I have a problem with high pops. I'll straighten that out when I get my new mitt. I started looking for a mitt on Tuesday, but I didn't see anything good. I signed up for the Pony League again. If we come in last place again, I'll kill myself . . .

A Wednesday

Well, the season started Tuesday for the Mets. Cleon Jones was there along with Tommy Agee, Donn Clendenon, Art Shamsky, Bud Harrelson, Tom Seaver, Jerry Kosman, Ron Swoboda and others. Ron Swoboda was there on the Expos. March 31, 1971, will go down in history as the day the Mets traded Ron Swoboda. But when Ron visits Shea, the fans will still cheer him. He will still be a Met in the hearts of all Met fans. Everyone will remember his spectacular catches and his spectacular errors . . .

Extra! The Mets have won an opening day game.

Now that it's baseball time, I am planning my baseball schedule. I am on the Royals in Pony League this year. Next week I'm going to see the Mets play Pittsburgh. My father's a Pirate fan. I was at Forbes Field and saw the Pirates play the Dodgers. Well now I want to say just one thing. PLAY BALL!

A Friday

Our team had a practice. I think I'm slowly improving. Very, very slowly. Once, a pickup play was practiced at second base. The ball was thrown into the outfield. Brian Conlon was supposed to back it up. Instead he was daydreaming. I had to run after the ball. Brian said meekly, "I thought you were covering." Maybe I should have been backing up but it was Brian's fault.

Another time Brian picked up the ball in the outfield. We had a guy running to first but Brian stands there holding the ball. I admit I'm no Willie Mays, but I would have thrown the ball or dropped it.

Last Sunday the amazing Mets played the pooped-out Phillies. Well, the pooped-outs beat the amazins 3-2 . . .

On Saturday I went to Shea Stadium to see the New York Mets play the Pittsburgh Pirates. For lunch my mother packed a lunch. At the game I had two ham sandwiches, milk, two orange drinks, ice cream, a hotdog, Cheez-Nips and Tid-Bits. I felt very, very sick.

A Tuesday

Well I've been to my first Yankee ball game of the 1971 season. It was cap day at Yankee Stadium. We went with my cousins, Frankie and Joey. The Twins didn't do so bad. In the second inning they scored 4 runs. The Twins scored two other runs by Tony Oliva. Oliva hit homers in the 2nd inning and 7th inning. His homer in the seventh inning was what I call lucky. But I could be wrong because I had gone out for a soda . . .

My cousin Frankie is a big Yankee fan. His hero is Bobby Murcer. He bought a \$2.50 Bobby Murcer poster. Joey is the smart one. He is a Met fan. I really like Joey . . .

I didn't get sick it would have been a great day. If it was warmer it would have helped. We bought \$3 reserved seats in the second level. In the sixth inning, my

cousin and I sneaked into the second level boxes when the ushers weren't looking. My father didn't go. He was too busy walking around trying to keep warm. We almost got to see one of the announcers before the game started. My cousins and I walked down to the booth. My cousin Frankie said he saw someone. One of New York's finest blew his whistle and got us away from there. Drat it all!

A Thursday

BERGENFIELD, N. J. — (NEA)—I have gotten my first start of the season in P.A.L. baseball. They used the loudspeaker. When I came up it said: "Now batting, playing right field, Ronald (pause) Oleska." The pause must have been the kid trying to pronounce my name. I struck out. (Wah!) I was taken out of the game. When the kid who took my place came up, on the loudspeaker, they still said, "Oleska." That's what they said. I was up . . .

No balls were hit to me in right field. One ball I caught was an overthrow from the pitcher to the first baseman. I grabbed the ball but they still scored a run. Another ball was dropped by the second baseman. If I wasn't there the runner would have gotten to third. He held to second because I had the ball (Hurray!) . . .

I was taken out in the third inning. We lost 4-1. There's one kid I know on my team named Brian Conlon. The kid couldn't catch a fly last year. This year he can catch. But he couldn't catch a fly in this game. He dropped a fly that scored a run. He was taken out with me at the end of the second inning. We sat out the rest of the game on the bench. In practice I hit a lot better than Brian. But what happens in the game? Brian grounds out and I strike out. Brian was almost safe. I think he made it. The last pitch thrown to me seemed low . . .

I've been trying as hard as I can to get over my problem with high pops. I might have conquered the problem. Three high pops were hit to me. The first one was to my left side. It just hit the top of my glove. The second one I had to run in for. I caught it. You should have heard the applause and the screams of joy. The third one was hit to my right side. I ran over to it, camped under it and caught. More applause. It was my moment of triumph and I enjoyed it.

Brian Conlon dropped a few balls in practice, too. I got one great hit. It might have been a double in a real game. Brian didn't get any good hits.

I just have to get a hit this year. Another thing I have to do is catch a high pop in a game. I also want to swim the Atlantic Ocean and climb the highest mountain.

Last year I struck out every time at bat. One fly came to me, but I tripped and couldn't get to it. The guy who hit it got a triple. I'm doing a little better this year. At least this year I have more hopes.

Mr. Zablocki, my coach, taps you on the back, tells you what you did wrong. When you do something good Mr. Zablocki congratulates you. shakes your hand. Our next game is Saturday. I hope I'll play.

A Friday

Baseball, Baseball, Baseball! My whole life revolves around that sphere. But who cares? Take Wednesday, for instance. At 6:30, I go to the Bergenfield Pony field. I have a game against the Braves. We lose 4-0. I didn't play. I go home at 9:00 to watch the rest of the Met game and write my journal. When I started this journal today, the Cubs have just got four runs making the score 5-3. Rats!

As for my Pony League team, the Royals, well we aren't that good. This is the

first year for the Royals. They're an expansion team like the Twins. I was traded from the Braves to the Royals. Our manager is Mr. Zablocki and his son Pete. Pete played for the Pony League when he was little. Mr. Zablocki is a great guy.

Last year, when I didn't play Mr. Mueller wouldn't say anything. Mr. Zablocki told me he needed to keep one player on the bench at all times. If a player gets hurt and no one can take his place, we forfeit the game. Once you take a guy out, you can't put him back in. Mr. Zablocki told me I'd start next Tuesday night against the Giants. We start at 7:00, but I wish we started earlier so I could get home sooner. Also it gets cold at night at this time of year . . .

I haven't done so well in practice. I keep dropping fly balls, letting grounders go through my legs, but at least I've hit better this year. I wanted to start against the Braves so I could show them they gave up a good player.

A Thursday

BERGENFIELD, N. J. — (NEA)—Our team has another problem. Getting a field. Every single practice was scheduled for one field and ended up at another. On Tuesday, we had a practice. It was scheduled at Lincoln School. No fields. We went to the Little League field. We were chased off because the grass was still growing. We went to Roy Brown Field. We were chased away at 6 by the Twins. When Pete Zablocki saw the Twins' manager coming he said, "If he tries to get this field I'll shove this bat down his throat." He didn't.

When we were at Hoover Field, he told us to go to Roy Brown Field. One kid said, "Yeah, where will you be? Over your girlfriend's?" The Twins' manager didn't appreciate him saying that.

The boy that said it is a wise guy. On Wednesday, he didn't know my name. He goes "Hey Bulldozer!" I know I'm heavy, but please! He's been wisecracking to everyone. Well until Tuesday our team is 0-1. As for the Mets, Wow! We're in first place . . .

A Saturday

Applause came from everyone. I caught a fly. But when I dropped the ball, oh, boy! "Nice hands, center-fielder," said our pitcher. "You're all right," said our second baseman.

"Oh, Ronald," said our rightfielder.

"O.K. now," said Mr. Zablocki, "He's a team member so stop making fun of him."

"Why don't you guys shut up?" I whispered to myself, "You'll see."

"You're not that bad after all," called our second baseman to me.

"Keep up the good work," said our catcher.

"It's amazing," said another player. "I thought it was impossible for him to catch one."

Today my team was having a practice. Well, I didn't go. I wanted to go, but I found out too late. Our team had a practice Monday. I was sick and couldn't go. The next practice was on Wednesday and I didn't know it. I sure hope Mr. Zablocki won't be mad because I wasn't there. I doubt I will play next game anyway.

As I am writing this I'm listening to the Met game and . . . Hey! I don't believe it! Ed Kranepool hit a homerun! 2-0 against the Phillies. Mets lead. Simply amazing! I am the World's Greatest Met Fan. My favorite hero is Tom Seaver. Wow, what a guy! I'd do anything to meet him.

My baseball team in P.A.L. is rotten. We played 4 games, lost 4, and 2 of the games were no-hitters against us. I saw 2 games out on the bench. Maybe that's better. The playing less I

have less chances of embarrassing myself.

One game I got on base with a walk. In 2 years in the P.A.L., I haven't touched the ball with my bat. I walked 3 times and struck out the rest. Are you sure the Mets started this way? Well, anyway, with my walk this year I got the sign to steal. Me!

A man on second and we had a double steal. I started for second. Then I looked at the plate and saw the ball go back to the backstop. I started walking back to first. Then Mr. Zablocki starts waving his arms frantically. He screamed, "Go back. Go to second." I then realized the catcher missed the ball. I thought it was fouled off. I made it to second luckily. Everybody was laughing their heads off. Oh, boy, was I embarrassed.

In the field I haven't dropped one fly ball. No balls came to me. They put me in the field where no balls come.

As I finish this story, the Mets are leading 2-0 with Nolan Ryan giving up one hit. A couple days ago I received an answer from a fan letter I sent to Tom Seaver. He sent me his autograph. Wow!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kranepool Makes a Comeback at 26

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ed Kranepool will always be an Original Met, which is not the primary reason his name was left off the All-Star computer ballot.

Few of last season's .170 hitters were on the ballot, in fact. Besides, a "Kranepool" to some is indistinguishable from a "Throneberry," say. Who'd have thought, last winter when the ballots were drawn up, that in June Kranepool would be running in the Top 10 circles with a Willie Mays?

It has seemed unlikely ever since Edward Emil Kranepool came up to the major leagues in 1962, a 17-year-old first baseman, blue-eyed, buffalo-big. Soon, a banner appeared in the stands that would flap over Kranepool's head for the rest of his career: "Is Kranepool Over the Hill?" Kranepool still can't laugh about it. ("I feel sorry for those people who have nothing else to do with their lives except write signs," he said.)

Last season, finally, at age 25, the Mets sent Kranepool over the hill. They sent him to the minor leagues, Tidewater. It was late June and Kranepool, in his ninth major league season, had batted just 47 times and turned into an ambulatory damp log.

"I wasn't playing and I wasn't helping myself or the team, and I became introverted. I didn't want to talk to anybody and I didn't want anybody to talk to me," he said.

"The easiest thing then would have been to quit. But I still thought I could play. I didn't want to run and hide. I didn't want to go out when I was on the bottom. A lot of guys go down and stay down. I was determined to play myself back into the big leagues.

"I was told on the road that I was being sent down. I didn't see any of my teammates before I left. One day you're in — the next day you're gone. There's no time for tears."

"But the pressure was on. I mean, I knew that I had three months of my baseball career left, if I didn't hit. I batted in 45 runs in five weeks at Tidewater. I must've been doing something right." It was so hot, so depressing in the bushes. You had to play hard or give up . . .

SHAVING STROKES

It is a sad fact of life that most golfers slice, particularly with the wood clubs. The driver exaggerates any swing fault, and is the guiltiest weapon.

The cure for a slice sounds backward. The tendency is to try to compensate for a slice—a ball that bends from left to right, spending most of its energy and winding up in the tulips—by aiming more to the left and trying to pull the ball that way.

Strange as it may seem, that only compounds your difficulty. Instead of pulling the ball to the left and elim-



inating the slice, you probably will cut across it even more drastically, and slice worse than ever.

The key is to aim more to the right, take a good, big shoulder turn, and swing at the ball from inside the target line to outside, instead of vice versa. You will have the feeling that you are starting the ball out to the right again, but the hook spin you've applied will bring it back on line.

The same principle applies if you are hooking the ball, too much, as I have been much of this year. I have to force myself to aim more to the left, even though that's the direction I don't want to hit the ball. It sounds perverse, I know, but golf can be that kind of a game.

This spring he felt he would be traded, and the transformation of enthusiasm and energy that gripped him in the minor leagues carried over. He said he was actually playing, not for Met manager Gil Hodges, but for the other 23 managers. "That's why I really busted my butt," he said. "I wanted them to see me and trade for me."

Hodges liked what he saw enough to hang onto Kranepool. Not so Ron Swoboda, Kranepool's friend and business partner. (They recently opened a restaurant in a New York suburb.) Swoboda wanted to be traded from the Mets, and was. He is with the Expos now.

"And not playing," said Kranepool. "He's away from home and sitting. If he was going to sit, he might as well have been sitting here. He's worse off now than before."

And Kranepool is riding a tide. In fact, the New York Daily News has campaigned for All-Star write-in votes for Kranepool.

"It's ego satisfying to get this attention now," said Kranepool. "Maybe I have an outside chance. But I couldn't beat out McCovey for first base. He's probably the best in the game at that position. And Cepeda will get a lot of votes. So will Don." (Clendenon, with whom Kranepool platoons.)

In 1965, Kranepool was named to the All-Star team but did not get into the game. But he doesn't kid himself about being a star.

"I'm struggling all the time," he said. "Most of us are struggling all the time. The game is very difficult, unless you're a superstar. Look at Shamsky now. He batted .300 last season. Now he's below .200. And he's depressed because he's not playing. Not much to cheer about."

"I know how Artie's stomach is churning. A superstar doesn't know what he's going through, but I do."

BIG BOOTERS

Dave Lewis, a rookie last year with the Cincinnati Bengals, has the best lifetime punting average among NFL kickers at 46.2 yards per kick. Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City and David Lee of Baltimore follow. Bobby Joe Green of the Chicago Bears leads National Conference punters with a 43.2 average over 11 seasons.